

Little Hope Seen For Parking Woes

By MARC LITTMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Coinciding with the billowing enrollment this fall, Valley College commuters will be hard pressed to cope with the deteriorating parking situation as measures and options that would have eased the situation have been bottlenecked in district red tape or summarily rejected by administration officials.

Beginning in September, parking gates were to have been installed on parking lots A, B, C, D, E, and part of G with the underlying purpose of increasing parking control efficiency but the plan never got through the office of the district chancellor.

Leased From District

To be leased from the district, the Associated Students Organization was to have assumed responsibility for maintaining both the lots and the parking gates but would have drawn subsequent revenue from the toll fees. Additionally, under state law, the district would have been required to refund the total student lease payments plus accrued interest after a five-year period.

Equipped with the control devices, a lot that was full would automatically be sealed by a lowered gate and a "full" sign would prompt drivers to seek another lot rather than waste valuable time touring for a space. Once another car left the closed lot, the gate would then raise and the lot would remain open until it was filled again.

Because the gates could have been operated by a magnetic card issued to paid ID holders or a quarter toll fee, thus eliminating the need for parking decals, it would have been easier for the security force to patrol the lots.

Issues Tickets

Currently, a six-man team headed by Captain Wally Gudzus patrols the

lots both day and night and issues \$3 campus citations and \$5 municipal parking tickets on all lots for cars not possessing a parking decal. Non-paid ID's can park in 360 allotted spaces in lot G near Coldwater Canyon.

Further, a former captain of the Van Nuys Police Division revealed to Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities, that the gates would have thwarted would-be burglars, a rampant problem that has plagued Valley College commuters for years.

As an additional side benefit, the A.S. could have realized potential revenue from the hundreds of patrons who flock in the evenings to Community Service events, who, incidentally, are sometimes accidentally ticketed by the security force.

Submitted to Chancellor

Between \$35,000 and \$50,000 had been allocated by the A.S. for the lots last March when the proposal was submitted to the chancellor's office, a step required prior to deliberation by the Board of Trustees. However, the proposal never reached the board because Chancellor Koltai recommended that a study be conducted to see whether the district could install the parking gates rather than the students.

According to Cicotti, "Supposedly the chancellor felt as though the district should assume responsibility for installing and maintaining the gates and also absorb the ensuing revenues." Cicotti added that as yet no one conducting the district study has contacted him for details.

Question of Policy

Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, revealed that the proposal raised the question of determining policy for the district involving such matters as the ramifications associated with the actual maintenance of the lots. Further, he added that

other colleges in the district had installed partial parking control systems and problems had been generated in upkeep, some were not making money, and problems were encountered because of limited space.

In other areas, Frank Fisher, coordinator of educational services, confessed that he "doesn't see how the parking situation is going to get better," although he did indicate that it would be improved somewhat after the fourth week of school.

Fisher explained that there was little room to expand the 4,000 to 4,500 parking spaces on campus. He reported that a few spaces would be created once the new Women's Gym opens but that these would be assigned mainly to staff members.

Little Hope

Fisher said that in long range planning additional parking might be opened up along Burbank Boulevard once the bungalows are eventually removed and a Medical-Arts Building installed but gave little hope for the immediate future.

Last semester, when Lot D was being resurfaced, Valley College commuters were allowed to park along Ethel Avenue. A city traffic engineer admitted this caused no stress at the time and that the college and Grant High School could opt to have limited parking permitted along the avenue by first requesting a traffic investigation to determine whether such a move would prove detrimental to the public welfare.

In light of the experimental parking last semester, the engineer anticipated no undo problems in granting limited parking for students along Ethel Avenue.

Danger to Students

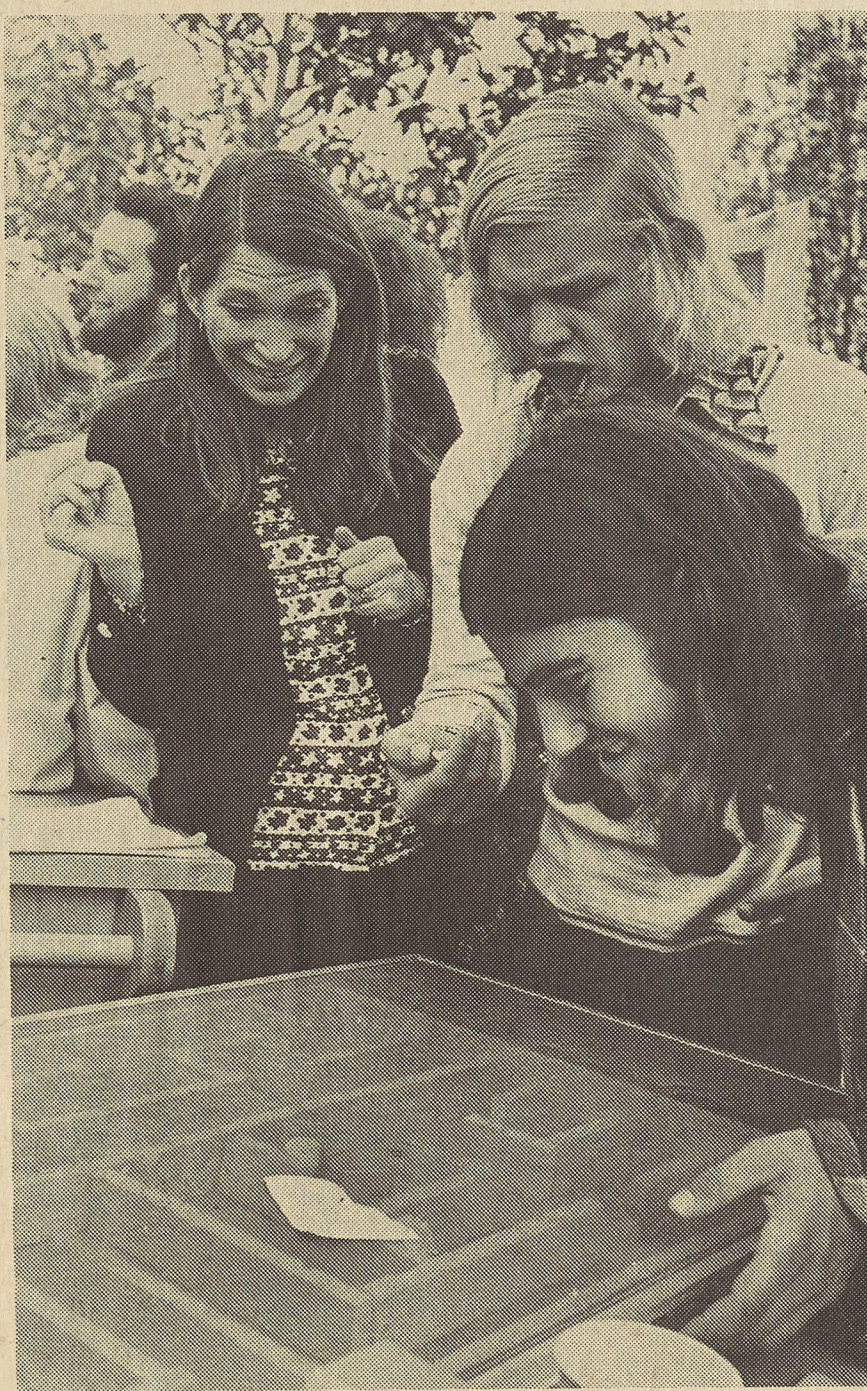
However, Dr. Robert Horton, president of the college, remarked that such a request would not be made "because of the danger of students crossing the street." The danger might be offset, though, by crosswalks.

Lastly, a move to construct another entrance in Lot A along Burbank Boulevard to eliminate the daily bottleneck of traffic along Fulton Avenue was turned down again in a meeting of the plant facilities department. According to Fisher, "I think the city would allow us to construct it (the entrance) but the move has been sidetracked because of the fear of accidents."

Minimum Income Standard Lowered for A.S. Grants, Eliminated for Scholarships

Minimum income requirements for Associated Students scholarships have been eliminated, and have been lowered for grants in order to open these funds to more students. Valerie Little, commissioner of scholastic activities, said that student involvement in school activities is the most important criteria by which these applications will be considered.

In the past, scholarships have been given mainly on the basis of the need of the money, but now the rating for



CHEERING HAPPILY FOR the winning mouse are some of last semester's Club Day participants. Today at 11 a.m. the action will be wilder as Club Day Fall '73 gets underway.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

AFT Studies State's New Teacher Evaluation Policy

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"We are studying the new evaluation procedures to ascertain if they are violating teachers' rights," Professor Arthur D. Avila, Valley College American Federation of Teachers College Guild chairman, said. Prof. Avila was speaking at the Valley College AFT's first meeting of the Fall semester, held last Tuesday, Oct. 2.

"As a result of a recently enacted state law, most 'tenured' college teachers must undergo a performance evaluation at least once every two academic years," Prof. Avila stated. "And although performance evaluations of regular employees may be prepared at any time on forms supplied by the Personnel Services Division, the new regulations apply to department or division chairmen as well as regular teachers," Prof. Avila added.

Prof. Avila also stated that the evaluations are supposed to be reviewed by the campus dean of instruction. Prof. Avila said that the AFT was concerned that the office of the dean of instruction "would be flooded with several hundred big, thick, evaluation forms when they were due, and that there is a possibility that only the 'critical' reports would be carefully examined."

Focus on Competency

According to the AFT examination of the performance evaluation of regular employees with teaching assignments, performance evaluations shall focus on competency in assigned tasks that are consistent with the major qualifications of the employee.

Those areas include knowledge of subject matter, and the instructors' effectiveness in implementation. The evaluation, by itself, should indicate a rating of "competent" or "needs to improve."

Specific items to be included for evaluation in all instructional disciplines include the ability to display consistent and careful planning in accordance with the published course

outlines. It also provides for the instructor to be able to meet the individual differences in teaching different students as well as to motivate and direct students' learning activities.

Judged in Turn

The teachers are in turn judged by an Evaluation Committee. The committee, in its first phase, consists of three persons. They usually include the department or division chairman, one person chosen by any given department, and one person chosen by the evaluatee. The dean of instruction or his designee, is an ex-officio non-voting member.

The teachers being evaluated may challenge any one member of the evaluation committee or select the dean of instruction, or his designee, and the department or division chairman if the committee members on the original evaluation committee are completely unacceptable to the evaluatee.

Operating in strict confidentiality, the evaluation committee then proceeds to determine if the evaluatee is

(Continued to Page 3, Col. 7)

College News Briefs

Income Requirements Changed

The deadline for application for A.S. grants, loans, and scholarships has been extended to Oct. 19. The minimum income requirement for scholarships has been dropped and for grants, considerably lowered. Eligibility for grants and scholarships is now based primarily on participation in school activities and GPA. Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office (CC108) from 9 a.m. until noon and from 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Counselor To Talk

The veterans counselor from CSUN, Pat Conklin, will be visiting Valley on Oct. 8 to talk with veterans planning to transfer to CSUN. All interested persons are urged to meet with Mrs. Conklin in the Campus Center patio between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Grad Petitions Due

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of Jan. 25, 1974. Petitions are available at the information counter in the Administration Building.

Scholarships Available

The deadline for applying for the California State Scholarship is Nov. 20. Applications for these scholarships are available in the Financial Aids Office (CC108). Students under 23 years of age are required to fill out a Parent's Confidential Statement, also available in CC108. Students making application who have never taken the SAT are required to do so.

Registrar Here Today

The Young Democratic Club announces that a deputy registrar of voters will be seated near their booth on Club Day today. The deadline for registering for the coming election is Oct. 6. All students are encouraged to register.

More Students Eat In Campus Cafeteria

By ELLEN SHANTZ
Staff Writer

Success and self-reliance, or the art of surviving without funds from the Board of Trustees, are exemplified by the new autonomous Valley College cafeteria.

Mrs. Kay Grabowski, 13-year veteran of the food service business and principal manager of the cafeteria, attributes this year's considerable rise in sales to specialization.

Liberated from central control with seven other community colleges, the cafeteria can tailor its operation to fit the size and taste of the student body.

Before autonomy, there were never more than two kinds of fish served. Now Mrs. Grabowski includes six varieties "which are very popular with the students."

To many, happiness is having a corn dog, and the menu now includes these previously forbidden "novelties."

To please the health food fans, the cafeteria has a complete line of organic and health foods.

"We put our own label on anything on campus that's a health item," Mrs. Grabowski said in an interview Friday.

These health items include "back to nature" cookies and brownies. The label, entitled "Nature in the Raw," pictures a contented, smiling bee feasting on a sunflower.

To run the cafeteria efficiently, Mrs. Grabowski "shops around" comparing wholesale prices, which often are higher than those in retail markets. This is why cafeteria prices fluctuate.

She also boasts that the price of a hamburger at Valley College is now the same as last year.

Food cost is not the only expense included in cafeteria prices—the only item excluded being profit. All repairs, painting, and personnel salaries are paid with cafeteria income.

Therefore, anyone who defaces the property adds to food costs, as do those who cannot find those obtrusive, yellow trash cans, no matter how strategically they are located. Trash pick-up costs money, too!



EXPERIENCING TECHNICAL difficulties, the Taran String Band left the stage and continued to play their harmonic country folk music on the grass in the Free Speech Area. Steve Libble, guitar; Gene Libble, bass; Pat Cloud, banjo; and Allen Wald received many ovations from the crowd.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Isaacson

Fun Peddled In Club Day

By MARC LITTMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Stressing a carnival atmosphere, Club Day will be officially inaugurated today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech area with a musical fanfare and a motley parade of "floats" ranging from shopping carts to David Churchill, the commissioner of campus improvements.

Following the parade, the festivities, featuring bands, ethnic foods, international folk singing, a beauty pageant and amateur hour, a demonstration of contemporary theatrical karate, and culminating in the unveiling of the Club Day Queen, will run their frivolous course for a full two hours.

Star Pockets 33rd National News Award

The Valley Star has received its 33rd All-American award, it was announced by the University of Minnesota Associated Collegiate Press this week.

Star received marks of distinction in all five possible categories for last semester's paper. Categories included content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

The rating, which is the highest honor a junior college newspaper can receive next to a Pacemaker Award, was awarded after a comparison with all other national junior college weekly publications.

Judges commented that "Star cuts a wide swath; you cover all the areas to give a clear picture of your likes and interests. Editorials are well researched and relevant."

Further it was stressed that Star looks like an All-American as well—with well written heads and well placed pictures.

Editors on last semester's Star staff were Clyde Weiss, editor-in-chief; Dianne Grosskopf, managing editor; Lew Snow, city editor; William Allen Yuden, news editor; Marc Littman, associate news editor; George L. Phillips and Larry Allen, sports editors; Mike Zugsmith, fine arts editor; and Vanessa Finan, associate fine arts editor.

Old Workload Brought Back

When the Community College Board of Trustees met last November to vote on a proposal requiring teachers to work more hours in class and on campus this fall, instructors crowded into the board's headquarters in an attempt to persuade trustees to vote against the issue. They failed.

Loud cries were heard, predicting a decrease in the quality of education in the community colleges. Dr. Robert E. Horton, Valley's president, told the board, "I feel that this will not be in the best interest of the educational program and will not serve to improve relations between faculty and students."

Teacher organizations were not pleased because many librarians, counselors, and other faculty members would be required to work more hours at the same pay. This, said the groups, was a cut in pay.

There was a fear that labs and other small classes would be forced to fold because teachers would have to have more student contact hours per week (number of students times number of hours in class).

Dr. John R. Nicklin, acting president of Pierce College, declared that the policy would bring chaos to his campus.

What happened to the complaints? They were heard and acted upon. During the summer the board reversed its decision, voting unanimously to return to the policy of the 1972-73 year.

The load increase from 12 to 15 hours was lifted off English instructors. All other changes contained in the policy were reversed.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Students Qualify To Rate Teachers

The teacher evaluation issue at Valley possesses many controversial aspects. One main concern is whether students are qualified to evaluate a teacher. A student's ability to be open-minded, fair, and objective has been held in question by some teachers and administrators.

Star believes students possess the sophistication and honesty for useful evaluation that can be helpful to both teachers and students.

It would be helpful to teachers because the evaluation would enable them to receive feedback from students with whom they have been communicating. Since it is a teacher's job to communicate, receiving reactions to this process will strengthen future communication. Effective evaluation results would give the teacher an insight as to how others view him and how they interpret his lectures and teaching methods. Perhaps a lecture or two, or reading material, is not as interesting to the students or as constructive as the teacher believes them to be. Possibly the lecture does not have the impact that the teacher thinks it does.

It would be beneficial to both teacher and student to have the opportunity to bring out and analyze the weak points of a course along with its strong qualities. This analysis and constructive criticism could improve the quality of instruction in many courses.

Students would be able to gain insight into how a class is structured if the results of a computer card survey were made available. Since students prefer different types of class structures, a survey would enable a student to find the class most desirable to himself. Currently, only a word-of-mouth system is available to help students find their type of class.

Last semester a student committee planned to systematically enter classes and have every student judge the teacher according to questions printed on a computer card. The committee also wanted to process the results and sell copies for \$1. This would give the students something concrete to use in choosing classes.

The committee was allocated nearly \$1,665 of A.S. funds for the project, but because of obstacles such as pressure from teacher groups and the need to iron out flaws in the practical side of the project, the goal was not accomplished for this semester. The money was returned to the unallocated reserve.

The editorial board supports the idea of a student committee organizing the evaluation and producing the survey. Hopefully the committee will have more support and a better understanding of their goals from teachers and students this semester.

Saturday Class Expansion Favored

Since the inception of Saturday classes at Valley College two years ago with one sociology class, the concept has mushroomed to a total of 12 classes, and there is definitely room for more.

There is now sufficient evidence, compiled through departmental surveys and through practical experience, to support expansion of Saturday classes to the maximum.

Seventy-six of 98 California community colleges were surveyed regarding the student preferences, of Friday evening, Saturday morning, and Saturday afternoon classes.

The survey showed that 22 percent of the classes were offered on Friday evening, 71 percent on Saturday morning, and 7 percent on Saturday afternoon.

At Valley a survey questionnaire asking student time preferences was distributed to 17 evening classes in various subject fields meeting at different hours during the week.

It concluded that 40 percent of the students sampled were interested in taking Saturday morning classes. There also were numerous preferences for classes scheduled to meet prior to 6:45 p.m.

Because of the tremendous response to this program of Saturday education classes, it is important that the momentum be continued. Many potential college students who would otherwise be hindered because of conflicting schedules, or because regular day and evening classes are filled would have the opportunity to further their education and expand the use of college facilities.

FEATURE THIS

Anticipation of Winter Energy Deficiency Calls for Powerful Conservation Tactics

By JANET SVENDSEN
Managing Editor

An ironic contemporary phenomenon is occasionally evident on cam-

pus. Even as the energy crisis in Los Angeles becomes increasingly serious, instances of energy waste still occur in empty or nearly empty rooms

which are fully lit and air conditioned.

Widespread awareness of the energy situation may quell it to a degree, as it is the energy consumers themselves who are ultimately affected by and responsible for the energy crisis.

Valley College will implement several measures to conserve energy in coming months. Predictions by the Los Angeles City Department of Water and Power of a winter fuel shortage have indicated a need for the curtailment of utility usage. Conservation programs which have been initiated are expected to yield a 15 percent reduction in energy consumption by June 30, 1974, according to Dr. Louis Kaufman, executive chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District.

Programs Employed

George Palovitch, the senior electrician at Valley, said that Valley College is working in conjunction with the DWP through conservation programs it has set forth for the L.A. community colleges' use.

"People at this college have done many things to conserve energy in the past, but with the potential energy crisis, an all-out effort to conserve it will have to be made," he said.

Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, said that last year Valley had approximately \$80,000 budgeted for its utilities—gas, electricity, and water. "We expended \$34,000 more for it than we had planned," Brunet said.

This year, the college has budgeted \$130,000 for utilities, not including telephone service.

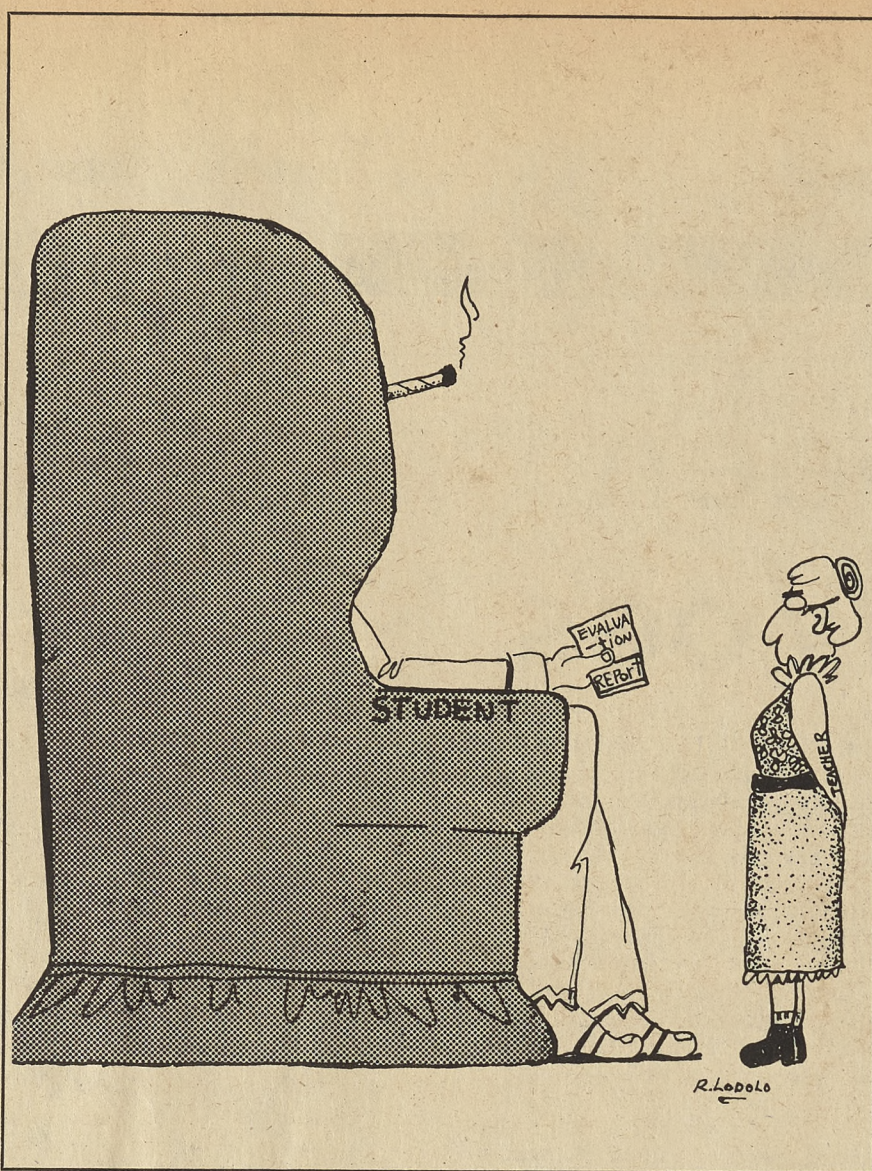
The Southern California Edison Company is proposing voluntary and non-voluntary energy reduction in its emergency contingency conservation plans, now being developed. "The Edison Company has asked each college in the district to come up with a plan to utilize in the event of an emergency power shortage," Brunet said.

Steps to conserve electricity are being taken now, although stronger efforts are anticipated in the near future. "We hope to cut off 50 percent of the lighting in the Adminis-



SHARING TIPS on ways to conserve energy in expectation of the imminent power shortage is senior electrician George Palovitch. The originator of a three-point plan for energy conservation, Palovitch welcomes students' suggestions for dealing with the impending energy crisis.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil



"Turning the Tables"

Underground Campus Excursion Discloses Dark, Deep Mysteries

By GREGORY WILCOX
Feature Editor

An Indian Summer day had settled on the valley, and any paved portion of earth not covered by an arcade threw back heat like the reflective surface of a solar battery.

Down where Wayne Randall sometimes works, it was cool, and the air was graced with a touch of dampness. And it was dark.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Randall followed some pipes running down a corridor of eerie light and for a moment was swallowed up by the darkness. A switch was thrown and a subterranean intersection materialized behind him. He signaled for his visitors to follow.

Randall, senior operating maintenance engineer, is responsible for all the equipment that keeps Valley College classrooms warm in winter and cool in summer. He has been stoking the boilers here for three years.

A heat exchanger wrapped with a white asbestos material stood out from the wall and hooked up past some galvanized steel pipe on its way up into the chemistry building.

"The white pipes carry hot water and the plain steel ones carry cold water," Randall said.

He turned around and looked up at some dials monitoring the flow of electricity to buildings along College Road.

A plate on a gray control box read HIGH VOLTAGE—4,160 VOLTS.

"Down that way is the Math Science building and Business Journalism," Randall said, pointing down a corridor that turned off to the left.

Lights Threw Glare

A row of lights encased in steel cases threw a glare on the tunnel walls in the opposite direction and Randall followed it, throwing switches and igniting more lights when he walked into darkness.

"Those small pipes carry all the electrical cables," Randall said. "There's about seven or eight miles of pipe and no telling how many miles of wire."

Randall explained that this network of supplying heat and electricity to Valley College is more costly than burying cable and pipe, but it is easier to correct trouble.

"At Pierce they had a break in a

OPEN SPOUT

Shortcomings Abound In German Schools

Do you think that you could correctly decide the future career of your child when he or she was only 10 years old? Possibly you could, but it would seem unlikely that the selection would stick as the child matured. But parents in West Germany have been making that decision since 1812, before democracy had come to that country.

During my vacation in Germany and Switzerland last summer, I was made acutely aware of the deteriorating situation in the West German school system. I spoke to many students and their parents who have experienced this system and visited several prominent universities where I saw the remains of demonstrations and spoke to attending students.

In Germany, parents must decide which of three directions their child should take after their fifth year of schooling. They can send their child to vocational school, a six-year general continuation school, or the "gymnasium," a school designed to prepare students for the "abitur" or key to the doors of the university.

A student has three chances to pass the abitur, which allows him to continue his education in a university. If he does not pass this test on the

MARGOT MEYER
Associate
Fine Arts Editor



third try, the door to higher education is forever closed to him.

Throughout the 19th century, this system was considered the best in the world. But, recently, Germany has been surpassed by Japan as the third economic power in the world. According to many prominent magazines, the blame for this situation has zines laid on the educational system's failure to supply an adequate number of academically qualified persons.

Higher education in Germany also differs from our familiar American system. A German university student may attend any lectures he wishes, is not given compulsory assignments, and does not have to prove mastery of his chosen field. A student may write papers to show that he is learning and take a state examination to show that he has completed his university training. Those studying law, science, or engineering can obtain the equivalent to a diploma.

It is an admitted fact among many German educators that universities have inadequate lecture halls, library facilities, and laboratory equipment. They also suffer from overcrowded classes, insufficient teaching staffs, and outdated curricula.

Other difficulties in the system become apparent while visiting the situation first hand. I met one German medical student who would probably have to follow the now-popular route of sleeping down by the Nekar River during the fall semester because of a lack of rooms in the Heidelberg University area. Student dormitories are in very short supply.

The story of student uprisings in German universities is somewhat reminiscent of the "Berkeley years" of riotous demonstrations and sit-down strikes. And the same conclusions have been drawn as to the small number of students that are actually participating in the activities.

In actuality of numbers, the student demonstration problem has been blown out of proportion by the two extremes. But class disruption still goes on. In Heidelberg University, one of the oldest in Germany, it is not unusual to hear of a professor who left the classroom weeping because he could not continue with his lesson. One or two students, usually labeled as "East German agitators" by the conservatives, take control of the classroom by staging arguments and evolving them into eloquent speeches for their "cause."

I asked many people why students in the classroom didn't just ignore the agitators or tell them to sit down and be quiet. I could not get a clear explanation. It seems that the German university students argue about the quality of education instead of getting any education at all.

In conclusion, I think that the German educational system is fighting against itself. The country needs more trained minds for its economic survival but the stringent requirements of the abitur reduces the numbers of trainable students to a trickle.

Students are not given enough incentive. Once they obtain a seat or space in their chosen university, they have no fear of being removed because the state pays for their education. They take up spaces which awaiting students are crying for and the taxpayers are paying for.

The students lack something, maybe the maturity, to separate campus issues from the classroom. This situation leaves a breeding ground for many kinds of propaganda.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401 — Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

MARC LITTMAN
Editor-in-Chief

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ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
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Schedule Flyers Boost Enrollment

By MIKE HUDSON
Club Editor

Enrollment at Valley College has been slowly dropping over the past few years; however this semester reversed this trend. With enrollment up over 1,300 pupils this semester, the change may be credited to Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction.

It was his idea to distribute 280,000 schedule of classes in the Valley News and Greensheet. Although he considers his program only moderately successful, there is no real way to tell how many students came to college because of his program.

He did circulate a survey to all the teachers in the school to ask them to poll their classes as to how many students came to school this semester because of what they saw in the Valley News and Greensheet.

With about 400 student responses to the poll, he did not count some of the larger responses given by pupils in some classes. For instance, in one class of 40 pupils, about 37 answered saying they were motivated toward school by the flyers. And, of course, there is no way to decide how many

times any one pupil was asked the same question by different teachers.

But roughly it breaks down that about 150 evening students responded to the poll, and 190 day students. Seven thousand dollars was spent from the instructional printing fund on the project, sacrificing the hardcover schedules which are usually printed for enrollment.

But the same basic program will be used next year with a few modifications. Next year it will be the same tabloid form, but with larger type, because it was found that the schedules were a little hard to read because of the small type.

"Another method of distribution must be found, because general distribution with the newspaper does not even insure that the schedules get in the homes of the immediate Valley College area," Mazor said.

Mazor plans to distribute the schedules next semester to some of the banks and businesses in the area to provide for a much deeper penetration in the immediate Valley College area.

Administration Bldg. Could Get Additions

Any student who registered for classes last semester is familiar with sweat. The Administration Building becomes one of the hottest places on earth when the multitudes of LAVC students pour into the building to register for classes.

Donald Brunet, dean of educational services, and his assistant, Frank Fisher, have been trying for the last two years to remedy the heat and space problems in the Administration Building. They have been kicking around a plan to expand the mallroom and the reprographic departments along the northeast corner of the Administration Building. However, something is always holding them up.

It looked as though the problem would finally be resolved at the beginning of last summer when the funds were allotted for the project, when the architect had drawn up the

plans and had given a cost estimate.

All that remained to be done was to get bids from private contractors as to the real price, have the private bids be within 10 percent of the estimate, and the Board of Trustees would be obligated to accept the bid. Easy? Wrong.

The estimate given by the architect was around \$200,000. However, the lowest bid received from any of the private contractors was over \$300,000, nullifying that set of plans.

Reasons for the difference in cost in the project were cited by Dean Brunet as being "... one percent monthly rise in construction costs in California and a large wage increase in a strike settlement with the Sheet Metal Workers Union.

The project has not been abandoned, however, as it fits into the "10 year plan" of Dean Brunet's for the Valley College campus. The plans are currently being redesigned by the architect and they will then be resubmitted for a bid. Hopefully, when the answer to the second set of plans is received, it will be more in line with what the original estimates say the price should be.

An answer to the bid is expected in early November.

VC Bus Line Continuing Free Service

Valley College is continuing its free bus service to and from school serving the Pacoima and San Fernando areas. This special bus route operates twice in the morning and twice in the afternoon.

Students who use the route consider the service a tremendous assistance economically for transportation as well as a break from the effort of finding parking spots.

There are two runs to Valley College in the morning. Following is the schedule that has been in effect with the resumption of classes in September:

FIRST RUN
7:07 Laurel Canyon and Paxton
7:09 Laurel Canyon and Fox
7:11 Laurel Canyon and San Fernando Mission
7:13 Hubbard and Jackman
7:16 Hubbard and Glenoaks
7:19 Hubbard and Foothill
7:22 Maclay and Eighth
7:25 Glenoaks and Vaughn
7:27 Glenoaks and Paxton
7:29 Glenoaks and Van Nuys
7:31 Van Nuys and Haddon
7:35 Arrives at Valley College

SECOND RUN
8:07 Laurel Canyon and Paxton
8:09 Laurel Canyon and Fox
8:11 Laurel Canyon and San Fernando Mission
8:13 Hubbard and Jackman
8:16 Hubbard and Glenoaks
8:19 Hubbard and Foothill
8:22 Maclay and Eighth
8:25 Glenoaks and Vaughn
8:27 Glenoaks and Paxton
8:29 Glenoaks and Van Nuys
8:31 Van Nuys and Haddon
8:35 Arrives at Valley College

Students are advised to be at these intersections at least five minutes before the scheduled arrival of the bus because of the variations in the progress made each day (because of traffic, etc.).

The two runs leave campus on the street behind the cafeteria at 2:15 and 3:15 p.m., respectively. No other departures are scheduled.

Any change in the timetable can be found by inquiring either at CC100 or at the Information Desk in the Administration Building.

Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities, said that the busses are almost always carrying a passenger load of well over half capacity, noting that they could be considered successful. He also added that the project uses government-supported school busses.

Other Valley administrators agree that the program relieves the possibility of a worse parking problem.



GHOST TOWN SHACKS remain partially standing 'Boom Town' of Randsburg, once a thriving Mojave Desert mining town.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

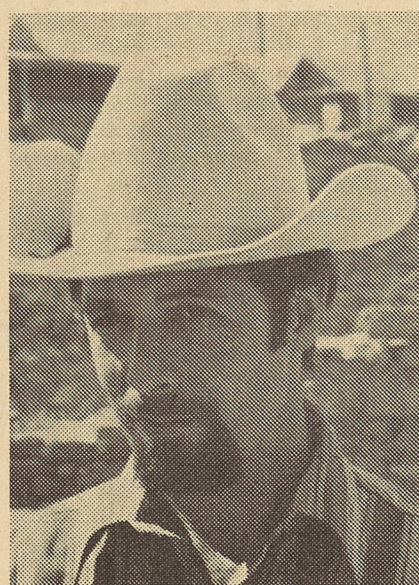
Students Visit Mojave Desert; Hear Legends of Ghost Town

By DALE FINK
News Editor

Traveling back through history to a Mojave Desert "boom town" and talking with old miners who have legends to tell of the Old Wild West were ahead for the bus load of Valley College geography students departing early Saturday morning on a field trip led by Richard Raskoff, professor of geography.

Prof. Raskoff, decked out in his wide-brimmed cowboy hat and worn out Levi jacket and jeans, narrated the bypassing scenery. "Fremont Pass, to the right, was one of the early passes over the mountains to Los Angeles dating from 1844. If you look carefully, you'll be able to see the great cut which was hewn out of the sandstone and conglomerate by pick and shovel artists of the early days," he said.

Further down the road apiece, "Soledad Mountain is an area where mining has been important in the past. One mine, the Golden Queen was still operating in 1969. The total



PROF. RASKOFF Heads Field Trip

value of gold removed since 1894 is at or about \$12,000,000," he said.

Randsburg, an inhabited ghost town in the Mojave Desert, was the destination. Randsburg sprang up, in the tradition of a boom town, in 1895 when gold was discovered at the Yellow Aster Mine, which still stands above the Rand Mining District. More than 25 million dollars are estimated to have been taken out of the Yellow Aster.

When the mine was discovered over 4,000 people — miners, gamblers, saloonkeepers, claim jumpers, people seeking easy riches, and families poured into the district and Randsburg appeared almost overnight.

Today about 500 people live in the area. Many of them tend to the shops located on Randsburg's main street, which is also the only street. Happily built on the desert sands are newer homes interspersed between what remains of the original shacks the prospectors built in the late 1800's.

These prospectors papered the wooden walls of their shacks with

newspaper to make them warmer. One can walk into these dilapidated shacks and read editorials and cartoons about the Spanish-American War, stories of lucky miners discovering their fortunes, and corset advertisements.

Randsburg is also a haven for antique bottle collectors. The shops, "Jackie's Junkery," and "Antique Bottles," specialize in all types of old liquor bottles. Many of these bottles were discovered by digging up the sand around the old mines and out-houses. Bottles are also seen on roof tops becoming sun-colored.

Many of the townspeople were in "The Joint," the town saloon located next to the "General Store." The students, abiding by Prof. Raskoff's rule of "no firewater" passed by the saloon to the small Desert Museum, an archive for the Rand Mining District.

Students also had the opportunity to see the neighboring mining towns in the area, which are Johannesburg, Red Mountain, and Atolla.

State Allocates District Funds

The Board of Governors of the state's community colleges has allocated \$1.5 million to the Los Angeles district for occupational education programs.

The funds were divided into five categories as follows: disadvantaged students, work study, cooperative work-experience, exemplary programs, and research. They are slated for use during the 1973-1974 school year.

Valley College receives a share of \$35,000 for the disadvantaged students program and another sum for the work study.

The board, at the same time, discussed the possibility of making college sports an academic study for a professional career rather than merely an extracurricular activity.

Valley Radio Given Funds

Following a heated discussion between Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, and William Nelson, instructor in the broadcasting dept., KLA-V, Valley's radio station, was allotted \$854 for a new transmitter which will be more stable and flexible than the portable one it now has. The portable transmitter will continue to be used for sports broadcasting.

The motion was passed with the stipulation that the money be replaced at the end of the year. The \$854 will be transferred from the scholarship fund of \$2,000, which was left over from the budget and was to be redistributed to unallocated funds.

Cicotti asked Nelson why the \$854 could not be taken out of KLA-V's fund of \$6,000. Nelson replied that, "In order to apply for an FCC license, which costs \$6,000, we need that money in the fund for backup. We have been trying for years to get a license but have always been preempted by other stations getting theirs first. You cannot force the FCC to give you a license," Nelson said.

Cicotti also asked Nelson what it will take to get the new system functioning as far as installation goes. "Through whose department will the installation be set up," he said, "Dean Brunet's office, our department, or whose." Nelson said that the installation will not be complicated to set up as last time. "The other time we set it up it wasn't the installation that was complicated," he said, "but the bureaucracy."

Astronomy Talks Set

A series of astronomy lectures will be offered beginning tomorrow night in the Planetarium. The series is sponsored by Community Services.

There will be four lectures in the series, with each lecture running for one month.

Each lecture will begin at 7:30, but it is advisable to arrive early because seating is limited.

Following is a calendar for the lectures. All lectures will be held in the Planetarium and admission is free.

Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26 Sneak Preview
Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30 Island Universes
Dec. 7, 14, 21 A Star for Christmas
Jan. 11, 18 To be announced

Evaluation . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

"competent" or "needs to improve." If the evaluatee is found to "need to improve," then the dean of instruction, or his designee, shall attempt to work with the evaluatee in as positive a manner as possible.

In the second phase, the evaluation committee consists of three different persons. The second phase of the overall procedural evaluation is supposed to be initiated no later than nine months after the Phase I evaluation is complete. The second phase, or Phase II evaluation committee is composed of two members elected by the department and one selected by the evaluatee.

Should the evaluatee wish to dispute the finding of the "needs to improve" decisions as determined by the Phase I evaluation, or "incompetent" as determined in Phase II, the evaluatee can appeal to the local Academic Senate for review by a committee. The committee shall attempt to determine whether or not the evaluation was conducted properly and was free of prejudice. In the case of Phase II, the evaluatee can appeal through the district grievance procedures system.

Dismissals for unsatisfactory service must, of course, be based upon a Notice of Unsatisfactory Service. All activities must be reported to the Personnel Services Division and the dean of instruction.

Besides the AFT deciding to further investigate the evaluation committee systems possible unfairness to teachers, the AFT also agreed to continue to collect information on the effects of Valley College administration decisions which cut or cancelled several classes on campus. "We have to find out how proper this was," Prof. Avila stated.



Fri., Sat., Oct. 5 & 6 at 8:30 p.m. / Sun., Oct. 7 at 2:30 & 8:00 p.m. — Royce Hall, UCLA

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Sat., Oct. 13 • 8:30 p.m. • Royce Hall

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Sat., Oct. 27 • 8:30 p.m. • Royce Hall

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Job Testings Scheduled To Aid Students

A series of three vocational tests will be offered by the counselors next Monday through Thursday evenings in Behavioral Sciences 101 at 6:30. Group interpretation of test results will be given one week later at the same time and place.

The School and College Ability Test (SCAT), the Cooperative Reading Comprehension Test, and the California Occupational Preference Survey will be included in the battery and the student may take any one or all three of the tests. There is no charge to the student for this service.

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Water Poloists Win It All In Citrus College Tourney

By MIKE HOCHBERG
Assoc. Sports Editor

Remember the days when Valley College was a loser in water polo. Well, the Monarchs have made a complete turn-around and after 12 matches in 1973 Valley has compiled an impressive 10-2 record.

With a minimum of eight matches remaining in the campaign, Valley has already surpassed by three its all-time record for victories in a season.

"I am especially proud of this team because of our tremendous drive for winning, and consistent team play," said second-year head coach Bill Krauss.

Citrus Tournament

Three matches, three wins. That tells the story of the water polo squad in the annual Citrus College tournament held last Saturday.

This is the first time Valley has ever won the Citrus Tourney, and only the second tournament victory in Monarch history.

Three goals by Kevin Gunn paced the locals to an easy first round victory over Santa Monica City College, 8-5. Other scorers were Andrei Livian, two goals; Paul Snyder, two goals; and Gary Leeds, one goal.

On Sept. 22 East Los Angeles College handed Valley its first setback of the season. Last Saturday the Monarchs got revenge by beating the Huskies 10-7. Goals for the locals were turned in by Snyder, four; Livian, two; Gunn, two; John Renaud, one; and Steve Rice, one.

Strong defensive performances by Roger Meffin and Bill Prinzing enabled Valley to win the tourney over the host school. Valley goals were scored by Gunn, four; Snyder, two; Greg Feo, one; Mike Bujko, one; and Renaud, one.

San Bernardino Match

Another practice game was played against San Bernardino Valley College on Sept. 26 with the Monarchs coming out ahead, 10-7. Local goals

were thrown in by Livian, four; Gunn, two; Renaud, two; Roger Meffin, one; and Rice had one.

UCSB JV Match

"This was a good loss for us since it was against an excellent team," said coach Krauss following his squad's second defeat of the year to UCSB JV's last Friday, 8-4.

Snyder, Gunn, Livian, and Renaud each scored one goal to give Valley its only offensive thrust of the afternoon.

Results were not known at press time of Valley's match versus Ventura yesterday.

Monarch Scoring Leaders (Including Saturday's Tourney)		
Name	Goals	Points
Snyder	4	8
Gunn	4	8
Livian	4	8
Renaud	2	4
Rasey	1	2
Leeds	1	2
Meffin	1	2
Sweeney	1	2
Rice	1	2
Prinzing	1	2
Bujko	1	2
Feo	1	2
Totals	10	20

Harriers Remain Undefeated; Alexander 1st at Bakersfield

By DEREK LAWSON
Staff Writer

Valley's cross-country team jumped into first place last Friday by beating Bakersfield and Long Beach in 100 degree heat.

The Monarchs, who traveled up to Bakersfield, came home with a 20-36 victory over the Renegades, and a 15-48 win over Long Beach. (Low score wins.)

Jerry Alexander came through as the top runner in the tri-meet with a four-mile time of 19:35 Sergio Rodriguez of Bakersfield took second with Cliff Morden of Valley picking up third in 19:55. Scott Schweitzer of Valley had his best run of the season, placing fourth, and Steve Acuff picked up fifth.

Craig Clemmer did not run Friday due to a hip injury. Acuff got hurt during the race, and both runners will not be able to run against Pasadena City College tomorrow.

El Camino, the other team in first place with Valley, will race against the Monarchs in two weeks. Coach George Ker will have his team at full strength by then, and Valley should be favored to take that meet.

Valley, Bakersfield, Long Beach results:

1. Alexander (Valley), 19:35; 2. Rodriguez (B.C.), 19:45; 3. Morden (Valley), 19:55; 4. Schweitzer (Valley), 19:57; 5. Acuff (Valley), 19:58. Team: Valley 20, Bakersfield 36; Valley 15, Long Beach 48; Bakersfield 17, Long

Beach 44. (Lowest score wins.)

Other Metro scores that occurred last week were El Camino 18-39 over Pierce and El Camino 15-46 against Pasadena. Bakersfield also defeated Long Beach 17-44 and Pierce took Pasadena.

El Camino which rolled to its 30th win in a row and 26th straight Metro triumph are led by Steve Walsh, Thomas Rodriguez, and Mike Avera.

The rest of the Valley schedule is as follows: Tomorrow, Pasadena; Oct. 12 at El Camino; Oct. 19, Aztec Invitational in San Diego; Oct. 26, Mt. SAC Invitational at Mt. SAC; Nov. 3, Metro Finals at Pierce; Nov. 10, So. Cal. Championships at Pierce, and Nov. 17, state championships.

Female Tennist Makes Progress; Hits King-Riggs Texas Match

By GREGORY WILCOX
Feature Editor

A Long Beach City College tennis player in a red shirt tossed a ball in the air, coiled, and blistered a service past the receiver. A fairly usual occurrence, except that below the red shirt was a white skirt.

Sue Ince, a sophomore, played third singles and first doubles for Long Beach last year, the first woman to compete on a men's team against male competition.

She compiled a 13-2 singles record and an unblemished 15-0 mark in doubles.

"Most of the guys I played against were real nice, but some of the coaches didn't take it so well," Miss Ince said. "In fact El Camino defaulted twice, rather than play."

She has been playing tennis since she was nine and is currently under the tutelage of Del Daniel, a Long Beach pro.

"I get better competition playing against men, and when the State Junior College Athletic Board decided they couldn't specify just men for interscholastic competition they opened up 11 non-contact sports to women," she said.

At one time she was ranked fifth in the women's 18-and-under division and this summer reached the semi finals of the Ojai Tournament in the open division and the quarter finals of the Pacific Southwest a few weeks ago.

After she finishes at Long Beach she said she wanted to try the professional tour, Long Beach State or UCLA.

She munched some ice and reflected back on the King-Riggs match.

"King played good, but I never thought Margaret should have played Bobby," she said, "they should have turned him down."

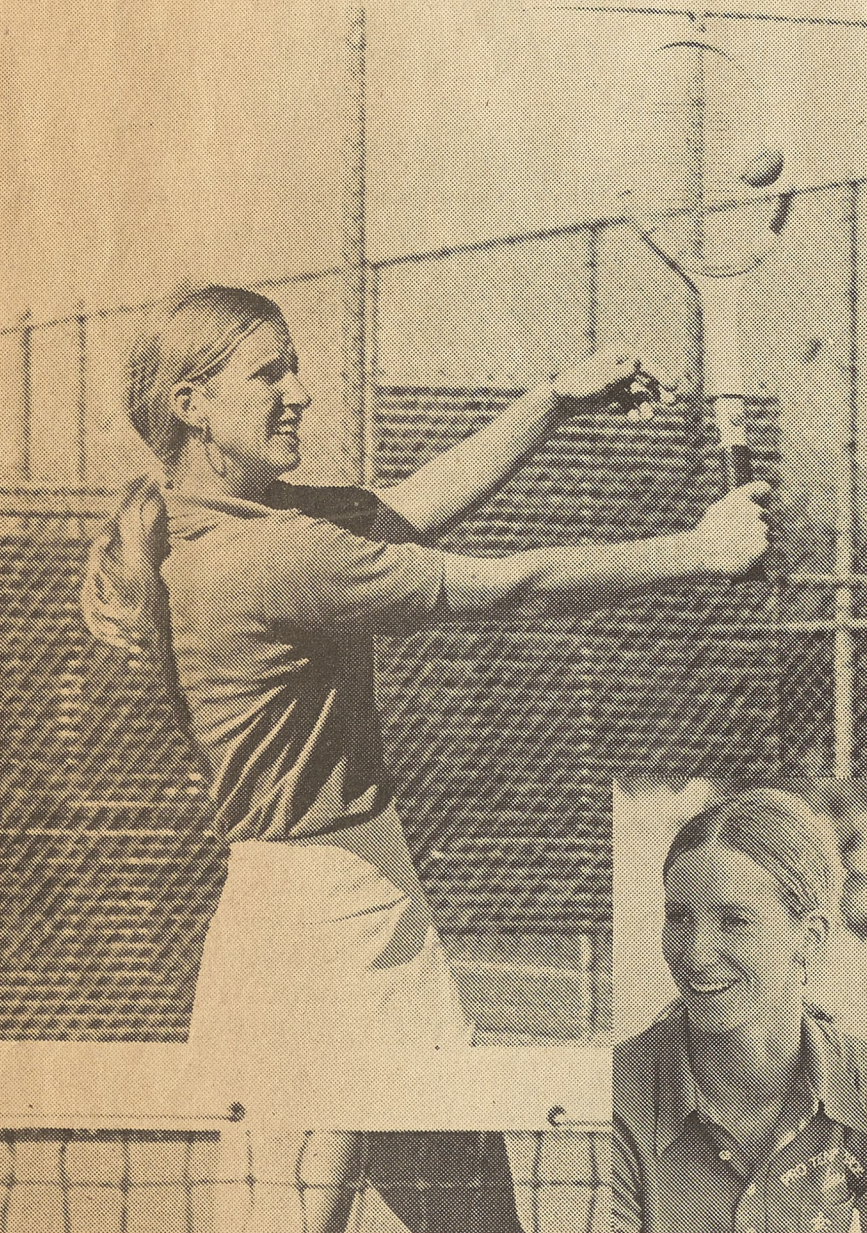
"I don't think women can beat the men, although they can attract just as many people to the matches," Miss Ince said.

Though she thought the match was out of character she was still glad to see Billie Jean win.

"At least everybody knows Bobby isn't that great now. He was once, but Billie Jean just over-powered him," she said breaking into a smile.

Last year she said there wasn't any pressure on her because no one knew just how she would fare, but this year there are some personal vendettas to settle and the pressure of equaling last year's record.

"I'd like to play the same position I played last year but no matter where I play it is going to be hard to do as well as I did last year," she said.



Sports Calendar

Today
Coed Tennis — at Long Beach City College, 3 p.m.

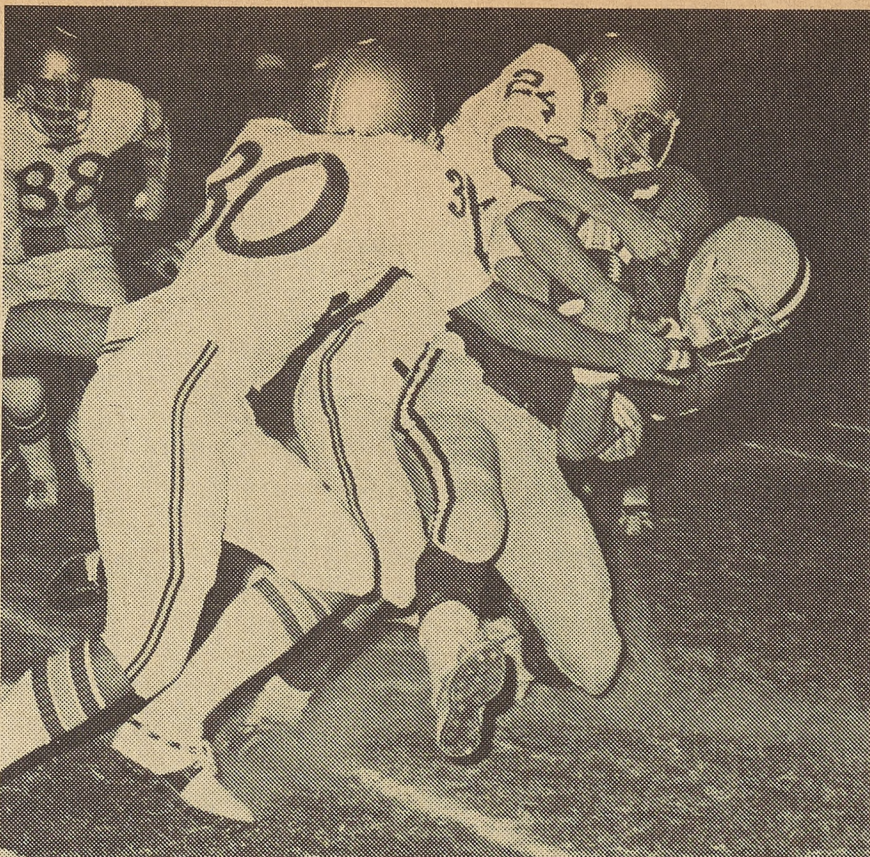
Saturday, Oct. 6
Football — Valley at Mt. San Antonio College, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8
Women's Basketball — East L.A., 7 p.m.
Women's Gym, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9
Coed Volleyball — Rio Hondo College, 7 p.m.
Women's Gym, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10
Water Polo — Valley at Loyola, 3 p.m.

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DOWN TO EARTH goes Valley quarterback Noel Thompson against San Diego Mesa in last Saturday night's action. Thompson is tackled by Mesa's Willie Matson (30) and Vern Smith (24).

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

VC Monarchs To Face Mt. SAC Saturday

In a period of two weeks the Valley College football squad has the luck to meet two of California's top rated junior colleges. Last week it was San Diego Mesa. This Saturday at 7:30 p.m. the Monarchs face number one rated Mt. San Antonio College at the Mounties home stadium.

The Mounties enter the contest with a 3-0 record behind them. They have scored wins over Citrus 34-0, Golden West 34-10, and L.A. Harbor last week 21-12.

Head Coach Mal Eaton enters his third year as top man with 16 letter-

men returning from a 5-5 1972 team.

Mt. SAC is led by the nation's number one community college quarterback in 1972, Steve Meyer. Last year Meyer completed 181 passes in 330 attempts.

Seven returning lettermen highlight the Mt. SAC defensive unit. A strong but elusive defensive line and linebackers bring the number one team a representative squad. Defensive halfback Ken MacKenzie, an all-conference performer in 1972, leads the backfield. He is also the team's placekicker.

Pasadena, Pierce Gain Wins; Bakersfield Routs Sequoias

All six Metropolitan Conference schools opened the third week of non-league competition during the week-end with Pierce, Bakersfield, and Pasadena winning.

Pierce 14, Palomar 9
An early second half touchdown by Pierce quarterback Bruce Crowder

Coed Racketmen To Meet LBCC

Valley's coed tennis squad dropped their two opening matches last week, 9-6 against Long Beach City College, and 9-5 against the Pierce College Brahmas.

The coeds will travel to LBCC for a return match against the Vikings this afternoon starting at 3 p.m., and to Santa Monica City College on Tuesday afternoon.

provided the Brahmas with their third non-conference win of 1973.

Bakersfield 55, College of Sequoias 7

Three touchdowns by Kevin Sneed enabled the Gades to secure an impressive 55-7 victory. Sneed led Bakersfield with over 300 yards in total offense.

Pasadena 10, Taft 9

An 80-yard touchdown run by Jim Lejay in the third quarter gave the Lancers just enough to defeat Taft College, 10-9.

Fullerton 20, El Camino 10

Fullerton College (3-0) ranked number eight in California moved to a 20-3 lead, and coasted past the number one rated Warriors. This was El Camino's second loss in its last 22 games.

Orange Coast 15, Long Beach 10

Two early scores proved to be just enough as Orange Coast handed the Vikings their second setback in three non-conference contests.

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Mesa Beats Valley On Field Goal, 3-0

By FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ
Sports Editor

The San Diego Mesa Olympians suffered a rare scoring shortage last Saturday night, and had to rely on the kicking toe of sophomore John Choukair to overcome a fired-up Monarch squad, 3-0, before a small but somewhat loud crowd in Monarch Stadium.

Choukair's 37-yard field goal came with 13:44 left to play in the second quarter of a game that developed into a rough defensive battle by both teams.

The Monarch defensive unit, led by linebackers Stan Shure, and Charles Herring, and middle guard John Houston, hasn't allowed a touchdown in the last eight quarters of play.

On the other hand, Mesa's defenders have allowed only seven points in three games this season, including two shutouts in a row.

The victory enabled San Diego to improve their 1973 record to a perfect 3-0, and lifetime record against Valley to 6-1.

Valley's record dropped to 1-2, but the Monarchs will try to equalize the mark Saturday when they travel to Mt. San Antonio College for a 7:30 p.m. contest against the Mounties.

The Olympians outgained Valley 146-66 in net yards rushing, 90-85 in net yards passing, and 236-151 in total net yards.

Running back Charles Nash had an exceptional night, accounting for 62 of the 66 Monarch rushing yards, an average of 4.1 per carry.

Valley fumbled the ball away three times, including a costly one midway through the second quarter that killed what looked like a sure touchdown drive.

Monarch quarterback Steve Hackbarth hit flanker Tyrone Bell on a 25-yard pass-run play with seven

minutes left to play in the first half, but linebacker Ray Williams' blind side tackle caused the ball to pop out of Bell's hands, and the Olympians recovered on their own 10-yard line.

The only other serious Monarch drive was abruptly stopped at the Mesa five-yard line on an interception by linebacker Gregg Ricks of a Hackbarth aerial with 1:36 remaining in the game.

Bell, who has become one of the premier Monarch receivers, led all receivers in the game with 70 yards in three receptions for a 23.3 average.

"We are finally doing what we are supposed to be doing," said Monarch coach Ed Sowash after the game. "The offense is starting to come around. I think we are going to be very much in the Metro race."

"It was a great game. Those who showed up got their money's worth."

Monarch Notes

Full back Greg Baltad suffered a shoulder separation in Saturday night's game against Mesa and will probably miss the rest of the season. Quarterback Julius Mathis who missed the Mesa game because of an ankle injury suffered in the East L.A. game is doubtful for Saturday's game with Mt. SAC.

Score by Quarters		
S.D. Mesa	0	3
Valley	0	0
S.D. Mesa scoring: Choukair, 37-yd. field goal.		

STATISTICS		
	SD	V
First downs	11	9
Net yards gained rushing	146	66
Passes attempted	20	13
Passes completed	7	5
Passes had intercepted	1	1
Yards gained passing	90	85
Total net yards gained	236	151
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	85	71

Intramural Results

Last Week's Results

TABLE TENNIS—Rick Kram def. Jim Keegan; Hin Lee def. Martin Polowada; Ken Kuller def. Eve Samuels; Mike Liebo def. Mike Kalina. (Losers go into losers bracket. One more loss and they are eliminated from further competition.)

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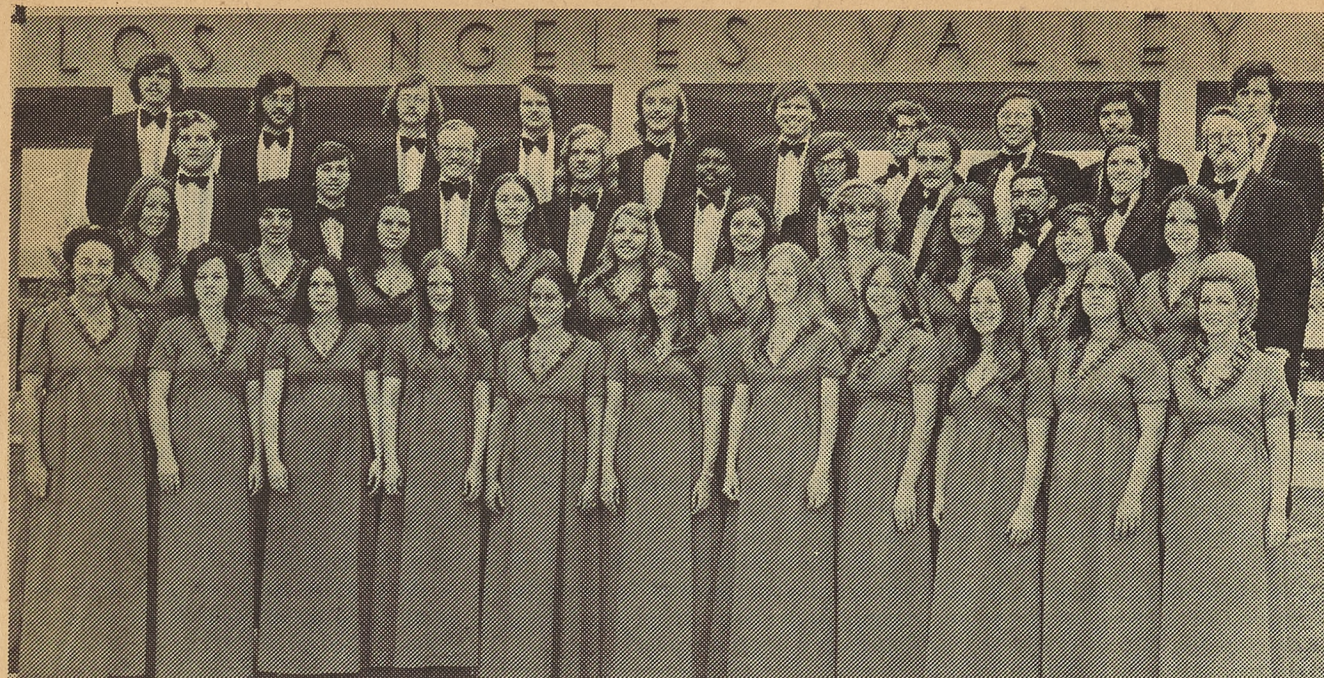
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LAYC CHORALE'S VARIED REPERTOIRE took European audiences by surprise last summer while attending the "Europa Cantat V" festival in France and during their ensuing goodwill tour. Professor Richard Knox conducted the troupe during their 28-day journey. Valley Star Photo Courtesy of Austin Conover, Communications Officer

Valley Chorale Visits Europa Cantat Festival, Tours European Countries

By MARGOT A. MEYER
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"Marvelous... the crowd went wild... spectacular and bold... enthusiastic... majestic," said one French review, "The singers had to return three or four times before the public to give encores."

This description was the same in each European city that the LAYC Chamber Chorale touched last summer. Forty vocal students had an unforgettable musical experience for four weeks while participating in the "Europa Cantat V" festival for Chamber Chorales and the remarkable goodwill tour that followed.

After months of preparation and fund gathering and through devotion to a common goal, the Chorale landed outside of Paris on July 26 and made their way to the small festival town of Autun, France. The troupe consisted of the College Chorale members, conductor Richard A. Knox, professor of music, two accompanists and two adult sponsors.

Unique Experience
Lisa Edleman, one of several soloists that traveled with the chorale, described the 10 days in Autun as "unique to each individual present," and most of the chorale members seemed to agree. Groups from

throughout Europe and Asia were in attendance. The Valley Chorale was only one of three groups that were invited to attend the festival.

Each day was filled with singing workshops and small concerts. Songs were also sung during the meals which were taken together in a great hall. While wandering around the small town in their spare time, singers would gather in small cafes and sing rounds of simple songs that were published in the official song book of the Cantat.

The chorale's repertoire of classical, avant-garde, spiritual, and folk songs took the European audience by surprise. The most popular arrangement was "Street Corner Spirituals," a collection of spirituals interspersed with rousing solos.

Honorary Citizens

While in Autun the chorale was invited to the neighboring village of Anost to give a concert in their small cathedral. The chorale accepted the invitation, performed their repertoire in the crowded little church, and were treated to a large reception afterward where Professor Knox was made an honorary citizen in appreciation for the wonderful music.

The tour that followed the Cantat led the chorale through southern Switzerland and into Italy. A high point of audience appreciation came in the cathedral of Miestra, a little town just outside of Venice.

"At first the priest didn't even want us to sing," explained Miss Edelman, "and then he didn't want us to go."

Because of the language barrier the chorale members never fully understood why the priest made a stir when they took their places in front of the altar for their concert. But after the first few selections a bond was formed between the chorale and the audience.

Cheech, Chong's 'Los Cochinos': A Satirically Satisfying Success

The new Cheech Y Chong album is an experience and accomplishment in the style of comedy pioneered by many great comedians. These two can take an almost realistic, believable situation and turn it into a rousing mess of ridiculousness with barely no effort at all.



Cheech Y Chong represent a portion of America's great society who make drugs a constant in their lives. Funny and satirical, Cheech Y Chong are the people they play. They live the situations that they create.

Great American Comics

Cheech Y Chong will probably be remembered in the ranks of the great American comics Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy, and W.C.

Fields. They have captured a whole new youth culture with their canny and original skits. They have made themselves heroes to some, curiosities to others, and stars to still more.

The "two funny guys" as they call themselves in their second album, "Big Bambo," already have two top selling albums to their credit. It looks as though they have added a third to their growing collection.

Their new album, "Los Cochinos" (The Pigs), is as memorable as their first two. It contains such skits as "Buster The Body Crab," "Up His Nose," and, of course, "Pelro & Man," (Dave's not home...).

More to Offer

The duo only makes one album a year with the help of Lou Adler, their producer. But "Los Cochinos" has a little more to offer than just comedy. With some of the best-known names in the music business to help them out, Cheech Y Chong have put out a single, "Basketball Jones," which is selling like hotcakes. Listed as No. 29 in this month's issue of Billboard, they have done the ultimate—a single with a bullet.

What will the same world do when "freaks" like Cheech Y Chong capture a record-buying public. And what will they do for an encore? —Michael Hudson

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Ballet Group Makes Debut, Dancer Mixes Classic and Modern

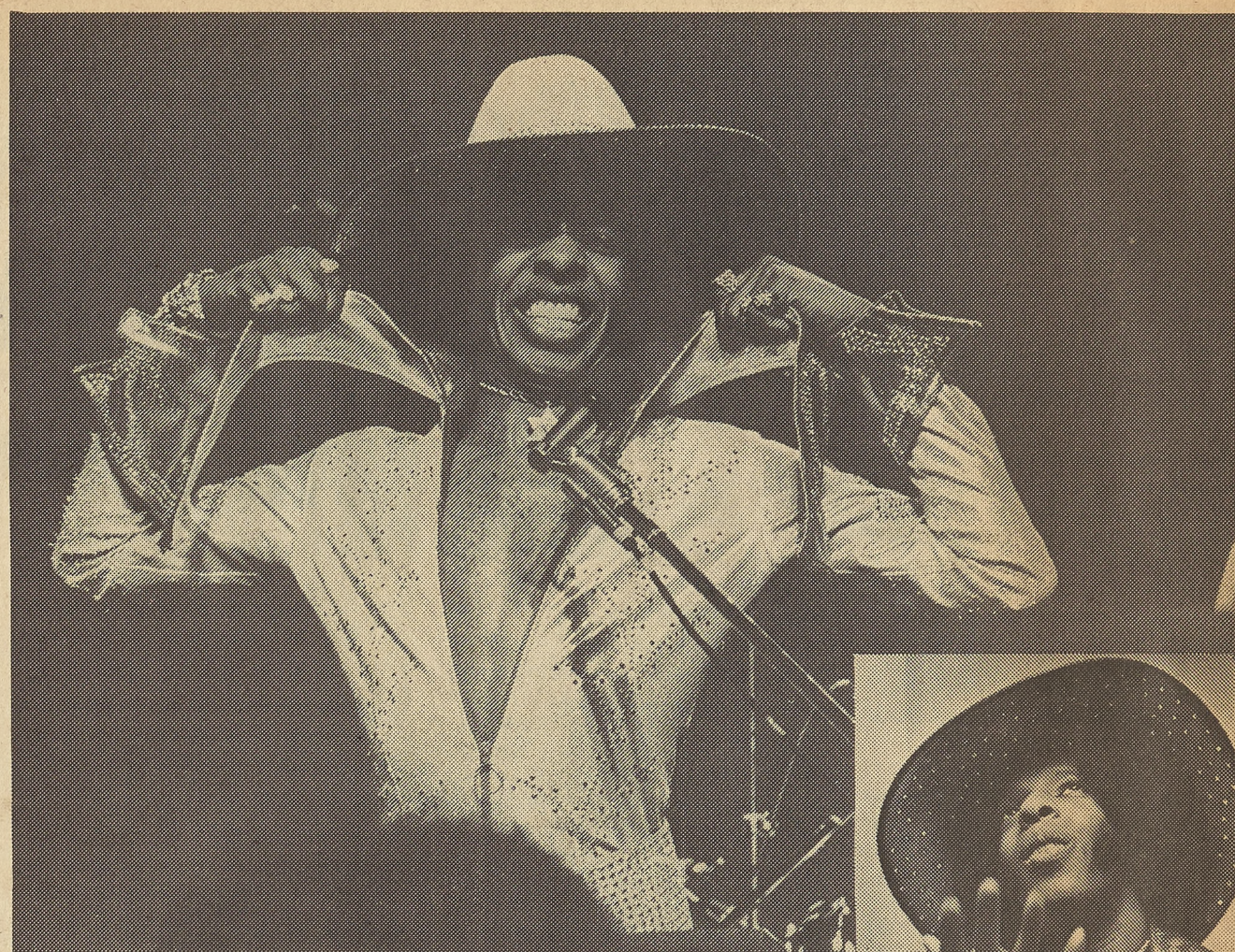
The Gene Marinaccio Ballet Company makes its Los Angeles debut Oct. 13-14 at Bovard Auditorium at USC.

Marinaccio, former principal dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and at one time a premier dancer with Alicia and her Ballet de Cuba, now heads his own company.

Marinaccio, an experienced choreographer, combines classical perfection with the lightness of modern dance.

Marinaccio's accomplishments will show in two performances. The music of the late Lili Boulanger is used for "Cantique de la Vie." "Into Light We Shall Return," features Samuel Barber's music, while "Pas de Deux" from "Don Quixote" uses music by Minkus.

The company will be seen at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 13 and 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 14.



"I WANNA TAKE YOU HIGHER..." sings Sly of the famed musical group "Sly and the Family Stone." Appearing on Don Kirshner's nationally syndicated "Rock Concert," the show is scheduled to air sometime this month.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Sly and Stone Come Off Sterile On Kirshner Television Special

By CAROLYN RISTUCCIA
Fine Arts Editor

Backstage sound technicians, cameramen, photographers, producers, and secretaries nervously scurried about tending to the last-minute details of staging a television production. The show was Don Kirshner's nationally syndicated "Rock Concert." Sly and the Family Stone was again participating in the television concert experience.

Sly and the Family Stone had already done their 45-minute stint, with only one interruption. Although the group was in good form, everyone wondered how the taping would come off on television.

Opening with a high pitched number such as "I'm the One, You're the One," and "Thank You for Letting Me Be Myself," and following up with selections from their latest album, they took their time in warming up.

While a few electrical adjustments were made, Sly who was at his dazzling best, introduced the members of the group, joked with the technicians, and at one point ran into the audience to fan the crowd's enthusiasm as the female vocalists clapped and chanted "We Don't Need No Music."

Something was not quite right. It appeared that the spontaneity of a concert hall situation couldn't be successfully synthesized in the sterile, almost claustrophobic surroundings of a television studio. Even playing the group's older successes like "Dance to the Music," and "I Wanna Take You Higher," failed to get the proper rise.

After the show was finished, and the "Family" filed off stage, it became apparent that they were dismayed. Before anyone could fire questions at

them, they disappeared into the downstairs lounge not emerging until they were ready to leave. On their way out of the studio, however, someone managed to ask Sly if he would consider doing another television concert and if he was satisfied with the way things had gone that evening. Dressed in a red and silver sequined jump suit, Sly smiled and mumbled that he "never expected it to be good."

After viewing a video tape of the concert it wasn't hard to understand why. Although the group put forth an outstanding effort, the fact that they were not comfortable did much to undermine the overall quality of their performance.

Before television stages another effort to bring rock and roll into the living room, a lot of good talent will be sacrificed. Sly and the Family Stone was no exception.

'Day After the Fair' Rejuvenates Spirits

By LEA COLEMAN
Staff Writer

In recent months Los Angeles has been exposed to good, but not the best, in stage entertainment. Therefore, it is with a sigh of relief and rejuvenated spirit that we view the coming of "The Day After the Fair," easily one of the finest plays running.

The leading role was performed by the well-known and highly respected Deborah Kerr. Six times an Academy Award nominee and a four-time winner of the New York Film Critics Best Actress Award, Miss Kerr once again displays her incredibly touching acting ability in this quaint but wonderfully produced play.

Set in a small town near London in the early 1900's, the plot centers around Edith, the kind and lonely wife of a relatively successful brew-

er. Her unhappy and childless marriage draws her to Anna (Vickery Turner), a servant girl who serves as a sort of pseudo-daughter. Edith's search for a true, selfless sort of love proves her to be a truly magnificent actress. She possesses the ability to pull the audience toward her and to mold them to the emotions of the moment.

Vickery Turner was fantastic in her performance of the naive Anna. Her cute and bubbly performance could easily have stolen the show had the lead been performed by anyone else but Miss Kerr.

W. B. Brydon was more than adequate as Arthur, Edith's loud, selfish husband. Brenda Forbes, a long time actress on the Broadway stage, was good, if not inspired, as Letty, Arthur's sister. The remaining two members of the cast, Michael Shan-

non as Charles, Anna's beau, and Marie Tommon as Sarah, another servant in the household, also performed their parts nicely.

The play was written by Frank Harvey, who outdid himself in recapturing the entire flavor of the English language at the turn of the century with all its flowery euphemisms. It is

quaint, touching a bit spicy, and quite often extremely funny.

The costumes, an attractive focal point of the play, were done by Robin Fraser Paye. The set was designed by Reece Pemberton.

Seats are still available for the final days of the performance which closes Sunday.

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CLUBS

Campus Clubs Plan Traditional Pageant

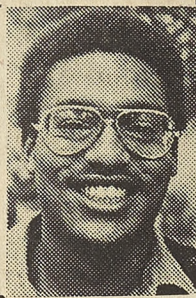
Today is LAVC's annual Club Day in the Free Speech Area. Come out and see the booths, activities, and feel the carnival like atmosphere of the 49 clubs here on campus.

The rising tide of political questions and inquiries concerning Watergate have finally reached the LAVC campus. THE VALLEY COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will be conducting a Watergate poll at their literature table in Monarch Square from Oct. 1 to 5. The poll includes questions about President Nixon, the Watergate Committee, and the Valley College Republican Club. All students are invited to be polled.

The MEDICAL SERVICE CLUB maintains a "Clinical Corner" in the Administration Building Room 104. They provide free V.D. information, planned parenthood, counseling, and free clinic referrals. The MEDICAL SERVICE CLUB itself meets Tuesday

MIKE HUDSON

Club Editor



at 11 a.m. in LS107. All Valley students are invited to attend.

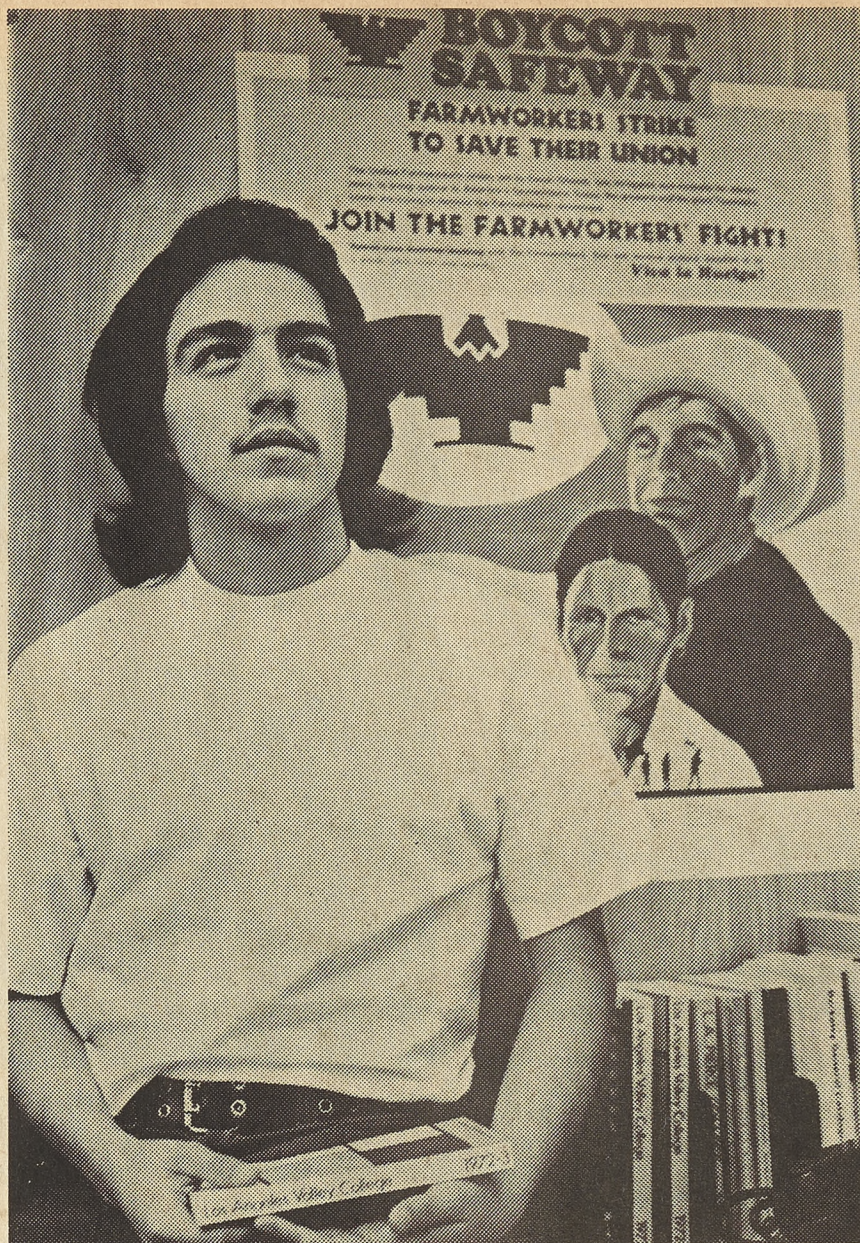
Ramiro Russillo is sponsoring a new club on campus. L.A.S.O. THE LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION. The club meets at 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in CC210. All Valley College students are invited to attend.

The Valley College chapter of the AMERICAN SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 11 a.m. in E106. The semesters activities of the club will be discussed. Old and new members alike are invited to attend this first meeting.

Beginning Oct. 7 Bowlerland Lanes at 7501 Van Nuys Blvd., will play host to the VALLEY COLLEGE BOWLING CLUB. The cost of the club is \$2 per semester, and \$2.70 per week. The \$2.70 charge includes three games of bowling, shoe rental, score sheet service, and trophies.

If Middle Eastern dance, food and friendliness are your thing, attend the first meeting of the MIDDLE EASTERN STUDENTS CULTURAL ASSOCIATION on Oct. 4 at 11 a.m. in CC207. All interested students are welcome.

The LEGAL STUDENTS SECRETARIAL ASSOCIATION will present Bernice Maddock on Oct. 9 at 11 a.m. in BJ106. She will speak on the training program of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher for legal secretaries, and employment opportunities in the legal field.



PONDERING THE STRUGGLE of the United Farmworkers Union is Gonzalo Chacon, Valley's MECHA chairman.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Caucas Covers Club Day; New IOC Officers Elected

By NORMA WISMER
Staff Writer

"A carnival atmosphere will prevail on Club Day," said Dale Ma, committee chairman, at last Thursday's Inter-Organizational Council meeting.

Speaking about the event which will take place today in Monarch Square, Ma asked those present to think of anything mobile except the internal combustion engine to be used in floats.

Dave Baldrige, president of the Computer Club, asked for more volunteers for the Teacher Evaluation Committee, which is a student effort to publish a manual that will rate a teacher's abilities and aptitude.

"This is a large project and we have to cover a lot of territory fast," Baldrige said.

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Much debate and many declines took place during the election of new officers to the IOC. Baldrige was elected to the office of vice chairman after Carolyn Kaiser declined and Ma was eliminated because his Karate Club is not yet a legal member of the IOC.

When Ma was again disqualified from the nomination to the Student Advisory Committee, one of the IOC members protested that Ma was being discriminated against because he is committee chairman of the IOC and already a legal member.

Eric Thompson, chairman, said that at the time Ma was named committee chairman, the Karate Club was being organized and it was thought that by now it would be a member of the IOC.

The issue was then dropped as a constitutional technicality and it stood that Ma was disqualified. Andy Tauber, Valley Collegiate Player's Club, was elected to the Student Advisory Committee.

After Miss Kaiser and Tauber declined the nomination, Roxanne Diaz was elected to the office of secretary.

OES Discussion To Probe Real Estate Careers

"Real Estate Careers" will be the subject of a lecture scheduled next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100 as part of the continuing Occupational Exploration Series.

David M. Green of Red Carpet Realtors will speak. He was graduated from USC with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in commerce.

Green has had six years experience in real estate sales, which includes time in residential, income property sales, leasing, and construction.

He has also worked for three years as a broker and two years as an owner-realtor at two Red Carpet real estate offices, employing 25 licensees.

Green has also spent one and a half years on the Red Carpet Regional Council Advertising Committee.

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When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



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